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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1906.

Our Absentee President. "Theodore Roosevelt is still President the easier to grasp the meanings of things of the United States," Secretary Root asserts. "The President is where the Presi-

William H. Taft, who wears with grace and dignity the titular appellation of Secretary of War, must be of like opinion. On Saturday last Mr. Taft had the temerity to suspend the execution of the Presidential command for the immediate discharge, without honor, of Companies B, C, and D of the Twenty-fifth Infantry. He cabled his action to the President, and sought the Presidential view thereon. On Tuesday an emphatic cablegram, signed "Theodore Roosevelt," and declining to consider the suspension of the order for one moment, was received in New York. This unofficial message was the first intimation Mr. Taft had of the mind of his chief. So on Wednesday Mr. Taft revoked his suspension of the discharge of the troops, and directed that the proceedings for discharge be continued without delay. Subsequently, the President was heard from directly to this effect: game. It is a pleasing diversion. "Nothing to warrant the suspension of

Nothing, it is true, but the judgment of Secretary Taft, the titular head of the War Department.

President still

In commenting upon the Murphy-Croker row, the New York Mail handed out this: "Mein liebchen, was willst du noch mehr." It isn't in the back of the dictionary, so

Extracting the Sunshine.

Mark Twain long ago solved the problem of growing old gracefully. He has managed to keep the bright and hopeful side of all things before his eyes. Even his sorrows have been viewed from the standpoint of an apostle of sunshine.

In the Boston Herald a writer directs attention to the following extract from one of Mr. Clemens' recent contributions to the North American Review, in which he speaks of the death of his daughter, Susy:

"Susy died at the right time, the fortunate time of life, the happy age, twenty-four years. At twentycould, but I would not have done it for my own."

Could any philosophy be finer than No; very few men can see, as to forfeit the respect of the community. Mark Twain always seems to see, the This is not to be desired. real nugget of gold among the baser surrounding clods. Very few are permitted to die just at the happiest moment; very few are permitted to leave behind them loved ones, who can, and do, see the brightness through the apparent darkness. It is only the Mark Twains who are permitted to point out this philosophy of sunshine to their fellows. It is a the right time, the fortunate time of life, openly, or suppress them. the happy age." And it is an even greater thing to know that some loved one has

It is just possible that the lady about to start for the north pole will reach it. No telling where feminine curiosity may

Dr. Crapsey's Apostasy.

Church circles are finding a fruitful S. Crapsey, of Rochester, N. Y., was condemned to suspension from the Protestant all. Episcopal Church for denying the miraculous birth of Christ and His physical resurrection and ascension. With the ex-

ber the right to expound essential re- last group of appointments in the Treasligious convictions that are at variance ury Department outside that service. with the doctrines prescribed in the books less will now be the center of a group tion the league will find large opportumovements which always appeal to con- of governmental employes makes it im ence upon the dominant religious thought service reform agitation should ultimately of the time, whether they even draw find universal acceptance. from the denomination directly involved It is hardly too much to say that course of a hundred years. more adherent than are attracted to the Greater Washington would be an imposcreeds so boldly attacked, is a question sibility without the fixity of tenure in which, if it were susceptible to ready an- office guaranteed by the law to faithful swer, would shed a great flood of light government employes. The civil service upon that phase of the established re- law has proved an important factor in From the New York World.

Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1906, at of-fact way by churchmen and non- far as local Federal employes are conchurchmen generally, it is worthy of note cerned. that no change in the substance of religious creeds worthy of attention has been made since they were adopted centuries ago, and while the Christian faith Clarence C. Archibald, Advertising Manager was divided into sects that were more ir-J. Harry Cunningham, Auditor reconcilable than they are at present. For reconcilable than they are at present. For example, the Nicene Creed, the article of faith to which Dr. Crapsey longer refused to subscribe, was adopted by a counsel of bishops summoned by Constantine, the first Christian Emperor of the Romans. Except for slight variants that have resulted from translations, there has been no change in that article as it was originally formulated by the princes of the ...\$4.20 per year nth church who were convoked by order of .. \$3.00 per year | Constantine as a means of quieting fierce storms of contentions that were threat-No attention whatever will be paid to anonymous enting the very foundations of the church. will be printed except over the name of the writer. There is what, to the layman, appears to be a substantial difference between the Apostles' Creed and the Nicene Creed, both of which have been rejected by All communications intended for this paper, both of which have been rejected by whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD. scribed to by loyal churchmen without New York Office, Nassau-Beekman Bldg., LaCoste & question or effort to reconcile them. Possibly if authority abided somewhere in the ology like that of Dr. Crapsey, while the

> The Weather Bureau, the goosebone and the almanac ought to get together.

expounded by the clergy.

Racing and Betting at Benning.

Everybody knows that betting is carried on at Benning. Twice each year Washington is given over to gambling at the track.

The jockey club invested a large sun of money in its equipment. Fine contests believe in it. An afternoon at Benning signs. is invigorating and health-giving, if the tip doesn't go wrong.

The jockey club is composed of gentle- ter about some things, too. men. Racing here, they say, tends to enourage the breeding of horses. Possibly t does. Virginians as well as Washingtonians, we know, are fond of the racing

table in a business way; in other direc- appellation. tions unprofitable.

Few will contend that any law is strong enough or any set of law officers vigilant Our President, right or wrong; but enough to keep men in the straight and right or wrong, absent or present, our narrow path, or prevent their indulgence in the passion for staking money on defies law. If a man cannot risk his money the way he likes, he will find a means of risking it another way. Few will dispute, either, that the pocket-

lars by the bookmakers-call them racing clear up a street like magic. ommissioners, black-legs, or anything you like-constitutes a heavy drain upon the city, in a general way, twice a year. So here you have the case of the Washington Jockey Club in a nutshell-the case in its practical aspects, without regard

to any other aspect. Now is it not high time for Washingis going to do about it? Why beat around plexus? the bush any longer? The situation is a farce as it stands. The authorities are

miscast in farcical roles. To become the laughing stock, as they are doing, by conniving at a thing done by four such a girl has seen the best of life-life as a devious methods that is not condoned happy dream. After that, risks begin; responsibili- when done in the usual way; to fail to see ties come, and with it the cares, the sorrows, and what everybody else is seeing; to be playthe inevitable tragedy. For her moher's sake I ing the silly dupe to the gentlemanly would have brought her back from the grave if I gambler from New York—such a spectacle is unworthy and humiliating. It brings reproach upon the law officers and tends

If we are to have the races-and it seems to be a settled proposition that racing without bookmaking is impossible if Washington wants this racing at Ben ning, then let us be done with the farcical feature of it. Quit evading and ouibbling Nobody is deceived. Enforce the law or disregard it. Do one thing or the other great thing to die, we should think, "at Give the bookmakers license to operate

Call the spade a spade, and let it go a

Let the authorities be honest with them selves, at least. At present they are in a ridiculous plight-more ridiculous, indeed, than when the "bookies" and the "touts" had full right of way.

A scientist has figured it out that the average pace of a snall is one mile in be trials, but tribulations as well. fourteen days. That would-be knock topic of discussion in the decision of the er, who complained that the Panama diocesan court by which the Rev. Dr. A. Canal was moving "at a snail's pace" was giving it a pretty rapid stride, after

Progressive Civil Service Reform.

ception of one denomination, church dis- has just concluded its annual session by manages to keep the furnace going during cipline is so loosely applied in the United the re-election of Dr. Daniel C. Gilman States that affairs of this kind always as president, has a record of actual create more or less exciting debate among achievement rarely attained by a reform churchmen of all denominations. The organization. Since its formation in 1877 ran out of ideas before he got a good Briggs case is still fresh in the public practically every object sought by its start. mind, but as in practice the Presbyterian founders has been accomplished, and the disciplinary spirit is sterner than that principles of the merit system are firmly of other denominations, except the Roman fixed in the governmental structure. Catholic, not so much surprise was caused When the Pendleton law went into operby that incident as doubtless will be ation in 1883 there were 110,000 employes aroused by the open apostasy of Dr. Crap- in the Federal service, of whom 14,000 ton Traveler. Mr. Hearst, considering the sey and the punishment inflicted upon him were put under civil service rules. There are now 326,000 persons in Federal em-Dr. Crapsey has been unfrocked for re- ploy, of whom 184,000 are in the classified fusing longer to preach the creeds of his service. Recently President Roosevelt church. Whether authority abides in any placed 1,100 deputy collectors of internal body of Episcopal clergymen in the revenue in the classified service, thus put-United States to deny one of their num- ting under civil service regulations the the can fails to come up to the preten-

Not only has the merit system been is a question of episcopacy and ecclesias- extended to all departments of the Fedticism beyond the broad domain of secular eral service, but it has also been adopted tain a calm bearing with the revolutionjudgment or interference. The fact and by several municipalities and a few of not the cause is the element of main in- the States. President Gilman thinks it terest to laymen, and brings them around time to advocate vigorously and systemwith a sharp turn to a realization of atically the extension of the merit system dermant conditions that are still factors to state and municipal employes. In bell is going to write another exposure. in workaday life. Dr. Crapsey doubt- educating public sentiment in this direcof religionists who will strive to estab- nity for usefulness for a good many lish a new order of things spiritual- years to come. The increasing number siderable bodies of men and women for possible to consider seriously successful reasons that are as varied as their fol- administration of public affairs on the lowers are numerous. Whether disturb- basis of the old spoils system, and the ances of this kind have any real influmethod of appointment developed by civil born in Madrid doesn't make any differ-

ligion of the race which is of more inter- the metamorphosis of Washington from a est than any other, and that is whether city of boarding houses to a city of too?"

the church militant is as strong and homes. This may be a purely local and assertive to-day as it was a generation even a selfish consideration, but it has been a strong influence making for re-That there has been a marked change form in the civil service. There is no in the form of appeal made by ministers danger that the people of Washington, to the religious feeling or convictions of official, industrial, or commercial, will their flocks is a fact of importance. But ever consent to a reversion to the spoils while this change is accepted in a matter- system, now, happily, almost extinct so

> In your mind's eye, can't you just pic ture the "oldest inhabitant" in Panama about a hundred years hence, telling the youngsters all about it.

Schools of Diplomacy. Under the heading, "First School for Diplomats," the New York Sun publishes the substance of a circular announcing the establishment of courses of study by Yale and Columbia universities intended to "prepare students for work in foreign countries, either in the service of the United States government, in business enterprises, or as missionaries or scientific investigators." The promoters of this "first school for diplomats" hope that the courses offered will be availed of by candidates for positions in the consular and diplomatic service of the government, so that the country may no longer be dis graced by unlettered and untrained men representing us at foreign posts.

It is a meritorious project, and the cur riculum offered is an attractive and useful one, but the new courses of study announced by Yale and Columbia jointly Protestant Episcopal Church in the United do not constitute the "first school for States to fuse these two creeds into a diplomats in this country." That distincharmonious article of faith, there would tion belongs to the department of polibe less confusion in minds trained in theton University of this city, a department nontheological mind would be enabled which was opened in November, 1898, under a slightly diffrent name. The purpose of this department is, and has been, to "fit men for the public service, par ticularly for the consular and diplomatic service," and it offers a two years' course of study adapted to that end. From the first this department attracted wide attention and evoked favorable comment, "You looked pretty sheepish when I and a number of its graduates have found saw you yesterday," declared the fox tertheir way into the government service.

The Anderson (S. C.) Daily Mail has bull. discovered a secret society that forces a in speed are given under most delightful candidate to eat a half pound of canned auspices. Some of the best people are sausage before giving him the signs. patrons of the turf. They enjoy it and That is enough to destroy his belief in

> Mr. Bryan is now a Presbyterian elder. Elder Bryan is old enough to know bet-

Senator-elect Robert Love Taylor will oubtless insist that those who Mayor Schmitz's great musical ability be careful to differentiate between a "fid-tritions dler" and a "violinist," Governor Tay-covery.) In certain directions the races are prof- lor is a "fiddler," and scorns any other We have a dogfish hen, and oh,

That man who is seeking to excuse himself from the commission of a crime by By scratching up the neighbor's lawn pleading that the spirit of his father forced him to do it, should be given to understand that the breaking of the honorable law in this honorable country isn' hance. It can't be done. Human nature to be excused because the spirits of one's Our dogfish hen, however, will onorable ancestors have a hand in it.

"Gasolene will clear up dirt like magic, otes a well known woman's magazine. all the newspapers are reproducing it just ing of thousands upon thousands of dol- automobile, it has also been known to We know that we may take our rest,

> Uncle Sam's domains will please have them weighed before shipping. No questions asked at the customs house. The President says one P. Bigelow's

riticisms of the canal will "pass as the Now is it not high time for Washing-ton to decide, once and for all, what it that what you call reaching for the solar The New York Central seems a hopeless victim of the rebate habit.

> New York's treasurer-elect is a baker He is entitled to a piece of pie. Signor Caruso pleads that "the lady

was by no means young." Why add in sult to injury like that? Now, then, if there were only a few

pirates to fight on the way home Senator Platt's constituents may just as the Senator has no intention of resign-

Every time the Sultan of Morocco turns corner these days, some nation jumps at him and vells "Booh!"

The way those Spanish-speaking audinces scattered "great applause" through our English-speaking President's speech calculated to make the Congressional Record look like thirty cents.

Chief Pleasant Porter ought not to be nade a railroad president, as has been suggested. He ought to be a whisk manipulator on the Pullman car.

Fortunately, not many men and women ntertain such ideas about matrimony as Mrs. Parsons expresses. If they practically all marriages would not only

No one seems able to think of a title for Mr. Shonts that quite describes his present glory. How would "The Main Gazabo" Sometimes a person feels as if he would

be willing to make a trip to the lower re-The Civil Service Reform League, which gion, just to find out how the Old Boy cold weather.

The Lynchburg News has a short editorial on "Honesty in Politics." The editor

Reichsverdrossenheit is a word the Emperor of Germany does not like, and we are not on speaking terms with it either.

"Give Hearst a chance," says the Bos source of the suggestion, will proto know what variety of lemon that is.

Many desertions are announced from Upton Sinclair's Utopia. The trouble with no further. Utopia seems to be that the contents of sions of the label.

. Sergius Witte wants to consider the proposed imperial reforms "section by ection," but finds it pretty hard to mainists threatening to consider his anatomy in the same disjointed manner.

The Standard Oil is said to be prepared for the worst. Evidently Miss Ida Tar-

What the high school girls would welme with exceeding joy just now is a little simplified grammar.

The New York World has discovered "the house in New York where Adelina Patti was born." The irrelevant and unnteresting fact that Adelina was also

Secretary Root says "Hearst has struck twelve." Looks more like he struck out. Another Resignation in Order.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

DULL DAYS. Oh, what is so mean As a day in November?

Outside is a scene That we all well remember. prospect of gloom Running over with sorrow, With no sort of room For a change on the morrow.

The roof sadly drips And the overcharged gutter From green-tinted lips Doth unceasingly sputter. No need to essay Aught of trouble to borrow, For the skies are all gray With no hope for the morrow.

The trees are near bare; Just a leaf or two falling. 'Tis a scene of despair; 'Tis an outlook appalling. We are tired of the slime, And the water-soaked heather. Jog along, Father Time! Let us have some new weather.

Not Even He.

"I see that the President marched

through the streets of Colon. "Ah, but even he has his limitations. "What do you mean?"

ourse?"

"He couldn't review himself." They Know Nobody. "Another murder!" "Miscreant unknown by the police, of

'Yes. Say, the police are mighty ex-

clusive, ain't they? But What? The times are on the bum! That's plain to any kid, And I maintain, by gum, That something should be did!

Presidential Lightning "Ajax must have been a Prohibitionist.

"What are you driving at now?"
"Tradition states that he was always defying the lightning."

The Wherefore,

leash?" bull. 'Didn't you notice what was at the other end of the string?"

Same Goods. The girl I used to know as Mayme now nasquerades as Maybelle. She's sweet and pretty just the same; she's only

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

THE DOGFISH HEN. (The eggs of the dogfish are as palatable and nu ritious as those of the hen.—Recent scientific dis

It's better far than chickens; It does not care each day to go Around and raise the dickens Or squawking in the alley

At times set up a howling When all the world at night is still; And oft we hear it growling When bold marauders seek its nest-Our watchdogfish's in action

Parties with elephants destined for Next year we think that we will go A-yachting on the ocean. And we'll enjoy the sail, we know, For we've conceived a notion Of taking, too, our dogfish hen To swim behind us gayly-'ll trap a sea cow, too, and then Have eggs and fresh milk daily.

> Our dogfish hen don't go to roost-It is no perch's daughter; t wags its tail with joy when loosed Within its nest of water, And better still and better yet, And even still more better, Our dogfish hen will never set Because it is no setter

SHOVELING SNOW.

the bulb like a mustard seed. the first heavy snow and show his family old home at Elmira the Platt crowd nomhow to clean the walks. He will have a insted and elected him to Congress two nice new dollar snow shovel sent up from years ago from the Thirty-third district. the store, and will begin operations by It is the understanding that if he should slipping and falling down the front steps. be elected to succeed the old "Easy Boss" will surreptitiously become inserted be- unexpired term, for coincidentally with tween his shirt and his undershirt. How the expiration of that term Theodore in the name of time it gets there is a Roosevelt will again be a private citizenaurora borealis or the production of radium, but the fact remains that it gets should manifest its unalterable determinamoment, however, and begin tossing cepting a third term in the White House. great shovelfuls of snow to right and But as the President has so frequently deleft, and he will be working like a steam clared that he will not listen to the siren plow when the old man who lives up street, and who has a bad temper and believed that his determination will pre forty pounds of snow in the face. After the ensuing argument the average man ate, an arrangement to which it is known will resume operations. By and by his he has no particular objection. Should back will begin to ache, his neck to be the President consent to don the Senastiff and sore, and his arms to feel as torial toga, Mr. Fassett very numb as though they had been paralyzed would gracefully yield, and his name since he was ten years of age. But he would then live in history as the stateswill stick to it, for his wife and children man who stepped aside in order that watching papa from the window, and the baby will be pounding the window try in the Senate. pane with its sticky fingers, and googooing gleefully. At last, after years and years of lift-

ing and shoving, the walks will be cleaned, and the man will straighten up painfully and start to the back door, when his wife will open the front door and

the horseolock, dear!" WILBUR NESBIT.

(Copyright, 1906, by W. D. Nesbit.)

Parliament of Men. From the Woman's Home Companion,

"To be or not to be, that is the ques tion," cried Hamlet, in a loud voice, but it was destined that he should proceed

"Mr. Chairman, I rise to a point of interrupted the Ghost, who had been sitting in one of the rear seats; the motion to adjourn is not debatable. incoherently, and sat down. Afterward he had his speech inserted in the Congressional Record.

Traitor to Her Sex.

From the Philadelphia Press. "Oh, she's not at all nice," said little Elsie. "She's always wishin' she was a boy.' "Well," replied Mabel, "I wish I was,

"I know, but she wishes it out loud, so the boys can hear her."

Political Fowls.

From the Philadelphia Press. People in Washington are complaining ence. A woman of her fame ought to about the number of chickens that are have some eight or nine birthplaces in the kept in that city, to the annoyance of certain neighborhoods. Oddly enough there is no kick registered against the political "roosters" that throng that burg he would be able to remain in Washing-

No Cut Rates.

From the Indianapolis News. If Platt resigns will Depew say "Me There are no excursion rates on trains dial, and his popularity has been growing of thought,

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Gen. Charles F. Humphrey.

F. Humphrey, Quartermaster General of the army, soon to retire, is somewhat puzzling to his friends. In army circles Gen. Humphrey is generally accounted one of the most efficient quartermaster generals who have held that responsible ye made an orator change into a short office in a generation. By the manual coat he wud become deef an' dumb." operation of the retirement law he would not leave the service for fully two years. threat their wives like a rockin'-chair, It is his privilege to retire under the a great comfort whin they're tired, but thirty years retirement act, but he is so apt to be in th' way at other times." active and strong intellectually and physically that it is not believed he has made ple thin it is to-day? I doubt it. I bet ye up his mind to quit the army because of there was a good dale iv talk about Adam a threatened breakdown. Gen. Humphrey an' Eve dhressin' ostentatiously an' havin' fought his way up from the ranks dur- th' King of Biljum's ancestor to supper ing the civil war. He has been connected with thim." with the Quartermaster's Department for more than a quarter of a century, hav-ing been promoted from grade to grade ing been promoted from grade to grade an empty milk wagon into a ditch he's not a hero. ment. He organized and managed the dhrawn, annyhow. A hero is often a suc supply division of the army that was sent to Cuba, and made a record in that work which has attracted favorable attention from the military experts of Europe. His retirement will be genuinely regretted by the army and a large circle of friends in Washington and throughout the country.

Bowen and Loomis Again.

What appears to be a well-authenticated neighbor was raised on pie." rumor is being quietly circulated to the effect that both Herbert W. Bowen and Francis B. Loomis soon are to re-enter he right whin he wants to put a limit on the diplomatic service. The quarrel be- how much money a man can have? tween these two diplomats stirred the country about a year ago. Mr. Bowen put a limit on how little he can have." succeeded Mr. Loomis as minister to that hot-bed of intrigues, Venezuela, and filed rather grave charges against him after are smart people. Ye can be too honest t Mr. Loomis had been called by the Presi- be bunkoed, but niver too smart. It's the dent from his post as Minister to Portugal people that ar-re thryin' to get something to the First Assistant Secretaryship State in Washington. John Hay was ill f'r iverything.' at the time, and the Hon. W. H. Taft was "sitting on the lid" at the President's didency, said Mr. Dooley. "Th' prisidency rection. The result of the investigation is th' highest office in th' gift iv th' peoconducted by Secretary Taft into the ple. Th' vice prisidency is th' next high-charges against Loomis was disastrous to est an' th' lowest. It isn't a crime ex-Bowen, who lost his place in the diplo- actly. Ye can't be sint to jail f'r it, but "Ashamed because you were in matic service. In his written memoranda, it's a kind iv a disgrace." submitted by Secretary Taft to the Presi-"It wasn't that," answered the Boston dent, the statement was made that noth- I'm asked to pass th' corned beef, I pass. ing had been developed which proved Oh, dear, th' things I've consumed in days Loomis unfit for further service in the past. What is lard? Lard is annything diplomatic corps. At the time this was taken to mean that President Roosevelt, is potted ham? It is made in akel parts publican. who is fond of Loomic, desired to reinstate him in the service at a future date. incautious laborer. To what kingdom Now it is reported that he will be ap- does canned chicken belong? It is a minpointed to an important post, and in order to show that Mr. Bowen has been Hinnissy.' punished enough for his attacks on Mr. Loomis he will be given another trial in the diplomatic service, probably in South

The Speaker as a Sportsman.

News comes from Indiana, where From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Speaker Cannon was the guest of Senator Mr. Hearst is much too young a man to Hemmenway on a quall hunting expedi- set up either for a sage or a back-numtion, that while Uncle Joe is an ener- ber. What he most needs to do is to getic and enthusiastic sportsman, he is survey the field of his not unprofitable and who would never have won but for the same time about the populations, that while there are the same time about the populations. in the United Staes. He walks everybody to recreate himself after the image of the Adair's slogan was hurrah for Roosevelt! down, and keeps up with the dogs, but self-denying Philanthropist and to cast a curious campaign cry for a Democrat. when the birds are flushed they are com- aside the stinking habiliments of the selfparatively safe from his gun. Senator seeking politician. His resources for Hemmenway is a crack shot, and return- good are great. Far less than other rich ed to the farm house at night with his men's sons has he shown any disposition bag full of fat, round partridges, but thore to evil. He has merely made the mistake oughly exhausted from the fast pace set or seemed to make the mistake, of think-by his distinguished guest. Uncle Joe ing that money can do all things. It can had few trophies to show for the day's do many things; but it can neither make had few trophies to show for the day's a silk purse out of a sow's ear, nor out of fifty-three shots in one day, but change a neglectful Congressman and a statesmen they did not like. The tariff, he was not as tired as the younger states-man, and ate the quail for breakfast with a growing appetite. The Speaker is ex-pected to return to Washington States. pected to return to Washington Saturday or Sunday, and, of course, he will have big stories to tell of his prowess with the however, is known to be the real truth.

J. Sloat Fassett.

ator Platt is to resign soon after Gov .elect Hughes and the new legislature are installed at Albany this winter and the Hon. J. Sloat Fassett is to be elected to fill out the unexpired term, which ends March 3, 1909, is a reminder that Mr. Fassett is the last Republican candidate for The time of the year is approaching governor of New York, who was defeated, when the average man begins telling how his successful Democratic opponent being he used to shovel paths through eight feet the late Roswell P. Flower. This defeat of snow at 4 o'clock on mornings when seemed utterly to crush him for several the thermometer registered so far below years, and he wandered off to one of the ne resigned to the thought that | zero that the mercury rattled around in Territories. He rehabilitated his financial condition by his adventure in the far That is the sort of man who will go out frozen North, and when he returned to his During his slide several bushels of snow in the Senate, it will be only to fill out the From the Kansas City Star. unless, of course, the country meantime The man will overlook it for the tion for him to make a sacrifice by acvoice of the third-termers, it is generally heumatism, will happen along and get vail. In that case the country probably that every motive exists for adopting one as wrong. Theodore Roosevelt might serve his coun-

Either Would Be Welcomed. The suggestion from London that there s serious thought in the British Foreign Office of commissioning Admiral Lord Beresford or Lord Curzon, of Kedla, ston, to succeed Sir Mortimor Durand "You left a little bit of snow behind as Ambassador to Washington, is received with unusual approbation in unofficial circles in Washington. Both of these noted Britishers are well known in Washington. Admiral Beresford has been here perhaps even more than Lord Cur zon, who married Mary Leiter, and made that gracious Washington girl the vicereine of India. Lord Curzon, as a young man, had considerable service in the British Embassy at Washington, and became very popular with all classes of Wash ingtonians. He and the President are warm friends, and used to take long Confronted thus by Roberts' Rules of walks, when the President was a member Order, the noble Dane paled, muttered of the Civil Service Commission. The present German Ambassador, Baron Speck von Sternburg, was an attache o the German Embassy at the same time, and the close friendship that has existed ever since between him and the President was established then. sistant Secretary of the Navy, President Roosevelt became well acquainted with Admiral Beresford, who is an Irishman with all the native wit and brightness of that race, and who has on more than one occasion, stood his ground right bravely at the Gridiron dinners. Thus should either Beresford or Curzon come over as Ambassador, the representativ of Great Britain would be among old friends, official unofficial, and diplo Just why Sir Mortimor Durand is leav ing Washington, by the way, is giving rise to considerable quiet gossip and speculation. When he came from Madrid

less than two years ago, he expressed

himself to intimate friends as hoping tha

ton to the close of his career, which h

then regarded as just fairly opening. His

relations with the State Department, and

with the diplomatic corps have been cor-

with the public.

MR. DOOLEY'S PHILOSOPHY.

Some Timely Dissertations Collected from His Latest Book. The reported intention of Gen. Charles

"Th' man that names th' Pullman cars the greatest pote, whoiver he is." "I have a theory that all thrue eld

quence comes fr'm tails iv th' coat, an' if a plurality of some 20,000 votes. "Most iv th' ol' married men I know "Was th' wurruld iver anny more sim-

"Annyhow, what is heroism? If a ma

He's a fool. The line is tightly

cissful fool, an' a fool is an unsuccissful hero.' "Th' docthors bothers us too muc about what we put into that mighty tough of man-iv-all wurruk, th' human stomach. Hivin sint mos' iv us good digistions, but th' docthors won't let him

wurruk. Th' sthrongest race iv roughan'-tumble Americans that iver robbed a "'Well, he's a good man, an I'm with him,' said Mr. Hennessy. 'Don't ye think

"'I do,' said Mr. Dooley, 'but I'd rather 'Don't ye believe it,' said Mr. Dooley. 'Nobody is too smart to be bunkoed. Th' only kind tv people that can be bunkoed of f'r nawthin' that end in gettin' nawthin',

"'It's sthrange about th' vice prisi-

"'I have read th' report, an' now, whin How is soup- Get me th' fan,

ADVICE TO MR. HEARST.

Editor Watterson Gives the Young Man a Few Friendly Tips.

figure in the Indiana election this time. The people realized it was an off year,

him, and for his ambition we joined in turned by an unprecedentedly heavy slaying him. But we shall be glad to see vote." him rise again, a new man, purified as by

Her Sarcasm Failed.

From the New York Globe. At a prominent Broadway restaurant last evening a young woman patron became somewhat annoyed because of the slowness of the service. Looking about and not seeing the waiter to whom she had given her order, she called another waiter and said: "Kindly go into the kitchen and se-

if my waiter has not been taken serious-The man bowed respectfully and disappeared. In a couple of minutes he re-"He is in perfect health, madam," he

reported, bowing. 'What's the good of sarcasm?" asked the young woman, after the waiter step-

ped aside. But there was no answer. A Future Stylist. education does for lucid writers: "Someoccasions whose circumstances are peculiar in that all of them force the onlooker to the same conclusion. a person is not enabled to consider the various phases of such questions, and then announce it as his belief that the matter has two sides, and that as such is the case he intends keeping the off his mind as much as possible. On the contrary, this type of situation can allow of but one opinion, for the reason

Hysteria Not Modern,

From the Boston Herald. Hysteria has always existed, and is as rife among peoples where a life of dreary nonotony prevails as in communities where there is an excess of stimulating variety. In the first two centuries of in India," he continued, "seems to be a New England's history there was far condition beyond remedy. The people are more of it, and of a far more frantic two-fold victims of the drouth and the haracter, than will be found to-day. Though the population of Salem, Mass., grain they produce must be so has quadrupled, there are not to-day taxes, and as the law is very rigid as to hysterical patients enough in it to get p another Salem witchcraft that would a time when the market is overstocked,

The Presidential Boss.

From the St. Louis Republic No people in the world have a higher respect for their chief magistrate than the people of the United States have for the President, but they accept his guidance only within the sphere of his legitimate powers. They are as impatient of dictation from a Presidential boss as to raise crops, so that there would be no they are of the rule of any minor boss who may happen to control the political machine in any State, city or ward.

Oh, Boston! From Harper's Weekly

A well-known Washington architect who has just returned from Boston is chortling over a good joke on that correct and liter- From the Chicago Record-Herald. ary city. He says that in the reading room of one of the most exclusive clubs in the Hub there is a sign that reads: Only low conversation permitted here.

One Never Does.

"Gragley tells me he got mixed up in a

From the Catholic Standard and Times.

scrap on election day." "Did he win out?" "Of course. If he hadn't he wouldn't don't see what they have to be thankful have said anything about it."

Politics or Poker? From the Dallas News. A standpatter is usually a "four-flush-

Pittsburg. From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. It's sort of a bottomiess Pittsburg,

HEARD AT HOTELS. The governor-elect of Tennessee, Hon. Malcolm R. Patterson, of Memphis, was the recipient of many congratulations at an' th' pa-aper collars iv this counthry is the Riggs House yesterday, over his recent victory at the polls, Mr. Patterson having defeated Hon. H. Clay Evans by

The incoming chief executive of the Volunteer State is well known in Washington, because of his service here in the House of Representatives. He had no easy road to victory, owing to local causes and factional troubles, but he made a magnificent campaign, and the 'unterrified Democracy" sustained him handsomely, showing that Tennessee may still be counted as of the solid South.

Mr. Patterson will remain in Washingon until some time in January, when he will return to Tennessee to be inaugurated. There is no given date for the inauguration of a governor in Tennessee beyond the month within which it is to occur. Mr. Patterson says that it will be some time between the 1st and 15th of January. He will retain his seat in Congress until that time. His successor in the next Congress will be Gen. George S. Gordon, of Memphis. No provision was made for the term which Mr. Patterson will vacate when he takes the office of

Mr. Patterson, last evening, speaking of the President's order discharging the three companies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, said that the President had acted entirely within his rights. "As to the intrinsic justice or injustice of the act," he said, "I cannot say, because I am not acquainted with the facts in the case, but his right to discharge is inherent in his as commander-in-chief of the army."

"There was never such a lot of surprises as the elections in Indiana furnished this year," said Mr. George Fowler, of Fort Wayne, at the Raleigh.

"Countles that had always been Democratic Gibralters gave tremendous Republican majorities, while rock-ribbed Republican communities went Democratic. Kosciusko County, that never in its history failed to give a handsome majority for the G. O. P., elected every Democratic candidate for office save one. Such ironclad Democratic strongholds as Sullivan

"In the Eleventh Congressional district no man was more astonished at the result than George Rauch, the Democratic candidate, who beat Fred Landis for Con gress. Rauch is a worthy young man, but he never looked forward to anything but defeat in a district that was thought certain to elect a Republican by from 4,000 to 5,000 majority. He did not think it worth while to make an active canvass and when they told him he was elected he almost fainted. Congressman Cromer was beaten in the Eighth district by a high-class Democrat, John A. M. Adair, who made an extraordinary campaign, but it suited the voters. He also told the people that the only way to rid the district of Cromer was to elect him (Adair) just for one term, after which he would disappear and then they could send some Republican. "No sort of national issues cut any

their normal majorities badly reduced. while Mr. Overstreet, who is the most Young Mr. Philip Chinn, who is at the Riggs House, is not only a hand

specimen of a Kentucky gentleman, but

he is a youthful edition of his famous

father, Col. Jack Chinn, who has friends galore in every part of the union. "I do not take the same interest in politics that characterizes my family." said Philip Chinn to a Herald reporter; "because it has never seemed to me that politics paid any cash dividends. I am of a practical turn and prefer horses to running for office. At the same time I was very glad at the recent triumph of Gov. Beckham. His victory was the most remarkable ever won in Kentucky. Senator McCreary, his opponent, who has no superior as a political general in the United States, carried the big towns of Louisville, Lexington, Covington, and Newport, and it was not deemed possible that a candidate who could win in all these places could lose. It had never happened before. Beckham, however, had the support of the masses; the plain peo-This editorial from the weekly paper of ple of the rural districts were on his Missouri University shows what higher side, and they promoted him as a direct education does for lucid writers: "Some-times during the year there arise certain is only thirty-four years of age, and he has developed faster than man in America. People who know nothing of him, and who suppose he is nothing but a machine politician, are sadly out of their reckoning, and I venture to

senatorial term is ended.' 'Not only is famine always present in my country, but multitudes of our people are always on the verge of starvacourse as right, and decrying the other tion," said Mr. C. Ramalinga Reddy, of Madras, at the Shoreham. Mr. Reddy is a graduate of Cambridge University, and is visiting the United States to observe the workings of democratic institutions. His statement quoted above was in answer to a Herald reporter's question as to the condition of the masses in India. "The abject poverty of untold millions tax gatherer. What little surplus of the collection of taxes, they must sell at

prophecy that he will become known to

entire country long before his first

thereby getting the lowest prices.
"They also suffer by reason of a poorly administered government. In times of famine the government gives employment to many thousands of laborers in constructing light railways. But a country that is drouth-stricken can not produce anything in the way of business for the roads. If the money spent in building them were applied to irrigating the parched lands, the people would be able occasion for the charity of the government. It is as feasible to put water on the farms of India as it is in the United States, but nothing has been done in this direction, and so the regular recurrence of destitution may be expected."

Converted.

"Are you in favor of tariff reform?" "Yes, sir! I have sold out my factory and am now a member of the large army of consumers. Why should we pay tribute to a few people who have already been made rich beyond all reason?"

Remarks of the Turkey. From the Atlanta Constitution "To save my/life," said the Turkey, "I

for, when I'm as tough as the beef "The beef trust," replied the Ax, "is a dead issue. Wait till I get a lick at you!"

A Popular Proposal.

From the Boston Transcript. Raising revenue by taxes on the banks ought to give popular strength to the whole currency reform proposal.